THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY WITH LOCAL SHOWERS TONIGHT OR WEDNESDAY.

Fortieth Year-No. 202-Price Five Cents.

county in the National forest reserve.
H. T. Power, who notified the government authorities of the outbreak, has received word that five hundred soldiers will be sent here. Several hundred men from Auburn and Colfax

will leave for the fire zone today.

servce, who is at Thompson, fears all are lost. The wind is blowing a gale

and Thompson, which is crowded with

STRIKING SUCCESS OF MILITARY AEROPLANES

Paris, Aug. 23,-The striking suc-

cess of the series of military aero-plane skirmishes and scouting maneu-

vers executed after the Rheims avia-tion meeting and during the big

cross-country race just concluded, has decided the French war department to

undertake the test of air machines at the general army manoeuvers on

the plains of Picardy. Two dirigibles, the Liberte and the Colonel Renard,

eral Picquart and General Munier,

each to be accompanied by an aero

plane to act as scout and wind tester

WORLD'S MARKETS

MODERATE RESUMPTION OF SELLING AT OPENING

New York, Aug. 23 .- There was a

moderate resumption of yesterday's selling movement at the opening today

but the losses were only of conse-quence in a few stocks, among the

most active issues declined generally ran to small fractions.

Selling ceased shortly after the opening when the market stiffened

gradually until the early sharp losses had been turned into corresponding

gains. As yesterday the most activ-ity and widest fluctuations were in

Union Pacific, Reading and U. S. Steel. Reading more than made up

the opening decline and Union Pa-cific and U. S. Steel also sold a large

fraction above yesterday's close.

The market held pretty firm on the

recovery, although there was oc-casional light profit taking in Reading and several others. The support ex-tended to prices when the market

was weak and drove in the short in-

terest to some extent, but specula-

pending further develop-

operations general

Bonds were steady.

ments in the political situation.

Chicago Livestock

000; market strong and 10c up. Na tive, \$2.50@6.50; western, \$2.75@ 4.50; yearlings, \$4.50@5.60; lambs na

tive, \$4.75@6.85; western, \$4.75@6.95.

Omaha Livestock.

canners, 2.25@3.25; stockers

Chicago Market,

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Close: Wheat— Sept. 99 3-4a7-8; May \$1.07 1-8 Corn—Sept. 60 3-4; Dec. 58 1-2a5-8;

Oats-Sept. 34 1-2; Dec. 36 3-4; May

Pork—Sept. \$21.30; Oct. \$20.60; Jan. \$18.40.

Jan. \$18.40. Lard—Sept. \$11.92 1-2a95; Oct. \$11.92 1-2a95; Nov. \$11.45; January

Ribs-Sept. \$12.37 1-2; Oct. \$11.-

Chicago Produce,

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Butter, steady creameries, 24 1-2@29; dairies, 256

27. Eggs, steady; receipts 6,744 cases, at mark cases included, 14 1-2

@17 1-2; firsts 20; prime firsts 22 Cheese, steady, daisies, 16 1-4; twins

15@1-2; young Americas, 16@1-2; Longhorns, 16 1-4@1-2.

Sugar.

bulls. 3@5.25.

9 5-8a3-4.

62 1-2.

the Liberte and the Colonel Renard, will be placed at the disposal of Gen-

refugees, may go before night.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1910

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah,

NORTHWEST MOST APPALLING IN HISTORY OF SECTION IS GROWING

Flames Defying all Resistance Rush Along at Rate of Seventy-five Miles an Hour---Supervisor Loses Three Hundred Out of Force of Six Hundred Men

the flames in the burning white pine forests of northern Idaho are unac counted for today. Government Forest Supervisor W. R. Weigle, in an interview at Wallace today declared his belief that nearly all of this en-

tire number had perished.
"Out of my total force of 600 men I have received word of the safety of only 300," said the supervisor.

"The others, when last heard from were working in the districts where the flames have been flercest, along the headwaters of the Couer d'Alene and the St. Joe. I am forced to the appalling conclusion that nearly all of these men have lost their lives."
"Never in my life," said Mr. Weigle
"have I seen conditions so appalling.

The flames have defled all resistance and, rushing along at the rate of from 20 to 75 miles an hour have swept everything before them. Up and down gulches, across mountains and over deep ravines, they have leaped, leaving only death in their

Supervisor Weigle sent Ranger A. E. Holcomb today to open up the old Mullan road leading to the Bullon nine, where eight bodies are buried. These will be brought to Wallace to norrow. Ten soldlers from Fort George Wright, left to aid in clear-

ing the path.

A crew was sent out to the Big
Fork of the Couer d'Alene where 12. hodies are buried under the ruins. This will necessitate the clearing of thirty miles of road to Wallace. Besides the 12 dead at Big Fork

three men are lying with broken legs and three others totally blinded. Dr. Max T. Smith of Wallace, is heading A dispatch from Mullan says that immediate danger to that camp has

passed. The fires have eaten away town so that nothing but clear land lies between the fire district and the nearest buildings. Women and children left for Spokane and other towns and are safe now to return. district and rain is expected.

Famous "S" and Carbot Hill Bridges Burned--Rage at Kooskia

Missoula, Aug. 23.—The famous "S" bridge and the Carbot Hill bridge, both located between Wallace and Mullan, have been destroyed by the forest fires. At Lookout the Northern Pacific station was burned completely yesterday and the approaches to the Dorsey tunnel are gone. No report has been received from Sal lez today, but Supt. Fowler of the Northern Pacific and his forces left St Regis early for the isolated sta-tion and will direct operations connected with track repairing which is to be started as soon as the necessary equipment reaches that place.

Incendiary Attempts. Locally reports are- made that a number of incendiary attempts were made at St. Regis last night, unknown persons being charged with hurling burning brands among the buildings business district of the old No arrests have thus far been

positive report has been obtain ed of the situation at Henderson but it is said by refugees that little loss was experienced at that place. The Mann Lumber company saved all of its property which consisted of mills and many buildings together with piled lumber amounting to at least 10,-

Passenger Service Restored. Through passenger service has been laugurated on the main line of the Northern Pacific, a temporary track having been constructed around the burned bridge at Tuscor.

From the Bitter Root section no ser-

ous fires are reported. The smoke is lifting perceptibly here, at 11 o'clock this morning and the sun is

ilmost visible Fires Rage Fiercely. Word was received this morning at he forestry department from Superisor Fenn who is stationed at Koos ria, Idaho, to the effect that the fire n that district are raging fiercely and are beyond control. High winds are prevailing. The fires have coverd a district of some 50 miles square. The town of Troy, he reports, is threatened and the residents have resent to that place. In Oregon gulch,

mmense loss is reported to the Big

Blatt Mining company's property. The fire damage is said to have reached at least \$150,000 so far and the flames

are still devouring property. Stev-

Spokane, Aug. 23.—Three hundred ens' camp on Windfall creek is refire fighters out of a total force of hor which has been battling with to have occurred. The Puget Sound ported destroyed, but no loss is said to have occurred. The Puget Sound railroad this morning outfited two work and relief trains to go to the west end of the line to repair bridges and to seek out those refugees who fled when the flames spread over that district on Saturday night and Sun-

> Another Relief Expedition Starts. Another relief expedition is being started up the ill-fated Cedar Creek and a pack train is outfitting.
> On the Idaho side furious fires ar

eported coming over the divide and heading toward Eight-Mile creek, east of Florence. This fire has a front of eighteen miles and is said to be extending along Deer Creek in the di rection of Bonner. On the west side of the Bitter Root valley many fires are now reported. A late report from Supervisor Koch who is at St. Regis, indicates that many of the men ported to have perished in Buford gulch are safe at St. Regis and are assisting in driving back the fires that threaten that town.

The Milwaukee officials say a fire is burning along Deep Creek above Iron Mountain, and is driving rapidly

By Heroism of Women Who Guard Homes at Risk of Lives

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23.—That Elk City is still on the map and out of the reach of forest fires ravaging the sur-rounding country, which is ablaze for miles, is due solely to the heroism of the women of the town who, while the male population was fighting the advance of the conflagration, guarded their homes and the business houses extinguishing a number of inciplent blazes started by the brands carried from the burning forests. Many of them stayed on the roofs of the buildngs all Saturday night, and but for their vigilance and bravery the town would before this have been a mass of smouldering embers, for a fire once under headway would have swept the entire village, as the high wind prevailing would have rendered futile all efforts to subdue it.

The town is out of danger, but the conditions in the surrounding region are growing worse. The wind has again arisen to a gale and the adjacent mountains are a seething mass

The entire Iron mountain district is ablaze, and the fire on Squaw creek is burning with renewed fury. The American river district is a gi-

gantic furnace for miles. A number of outlying settlements, from which the inhabitants have fleed, are certain of destruction, and it is reported that the plant of the American Eagle mine, one of the largest in the district, is burning.

Scores of square miles of territory are involved, and hundreds of men are wanted to assist in getting the con-flagration under control. Conditions are epitomized in a brief message which came yesterday from Forest Ranger Purdy yesterday to Chief Ranger Brown at Grangeville. It

'Situation desperate. Whole country ablaze. Must have help to save

Now that Elk City is saved, the in to keeping the stager road open and a call was sent last night for horses on which to patrol the line, and twenty five men were sent out this morning. A pack train and four four-horse wagons, with 25 men, left last night loaded with supplies, and another train

left this morning.

The fire in the Clearwater reserve, according to advices received late last night by Major Fenn, is absolutely be-yond control, and all hopes of subdu-ing the blaze until it rains have been

abandoned. The pack train reported surrounded Sunday night reached a place of safety on Rocky Ridge yesterday, but are unable to reach the rangers' camp for

unable to reach the rangers' camp for which they were headed.

The fire on Old Man creek and the one on Selway, near Camp 62, have united, and no further efforts will be made to control them.

Antone, in Asotin county, Washington, is endangered by a forest fire which broke out Sunday, has been saved and the fires on Cra'g mountain are partially under control, but the situation there is still critical.

Auburn, Cal., August 23.—Fires are raging over the upper end of Placer New York, Aug. 23.—Raw sugar, firm; muscovado, 89 test, 395; centrifugal 96, test 445; molasses sugar 89, test 270. Refined steady. Coffee, spot, firm; No. 7 Rio, 9 3-4; No. 4 Santos, 10 1-2.

Forest Rangers Bring Word of Death and Great Destruction

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 23 .- The fires Wardner, Idaho, Aug. 23.—Four have swept past Wallace, the towns fires are raging within a mile and a of the Coeur d'Alenes have passed half of Wardner, and the town is in grave danger. half of Wardner, and the town is in grave danger.

Six hundred men from the Federal, Caledonia and Bunker Hill mines have been sent out to backfire. The women and children are prepared to leave, a route to safety being still open.

The first stage of wild, unreasoning panic and the people have settled down with more or less composure to wait for the list of dead. The list is constantly growing as the forest rangers with red-rimmed eyes and blackened faces penetrate the trails tow choked with fallen logs and burning word of fire-fighting crews cut off, camps wined out ranges. the first stage of wild, unreasoning cut off, camps wiped out, ranches and homesteaders caught in the path Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—Six hundred fire fighters who left Thompson Falls of the flames and mountain towns four days ago are lost and Forest Sup-ervisor Bushnell of the Cabinet re-

left in ashes. Since the report of the Bullion mine tragedy no new deaths have leen recorded. Forest Supervisor Weigle has heard from practically all of his forest rangers and expresse no alarm excepting for the isolated gangs of fire-fighters cut off from communication. He also worried about Ranger Nevitt, fighting fire with a large crew on Independence creek, from whom he has not heard

for several days.

In Wallace the people have largely recovered from the shock of their narrow escape Saturday. A force of men has started to clear the ruins of the Coeur d'Alene foundry, working in ashes still hot and the erection of a new building will be under way in few days. Notices have been posted that mines at Burke and along the canyon will start tomorrow and miners are being called back to work Before the week is over work will have been started on the reconstruction of half the buildings wiped out Saturday night. As fast as they can be assembled bridge-building crews will be rushed to work. Hardly a bridge in the whole country around Wallace is left and the Oregon Rail-way & Navigation, Northern Pacific and Milwaukee lines are to some ex-tent crippled. It is impossible to give any accurate or even approximate idea of the extent of the fires in the Couer d'Alenes. The burned dis-trict, generally speaking, extends east to Missoula, north to the head-waters of the St. Joe and in other directions nobody knows how far. From the tops of the hills everything as far as the eye can see is swept bare. Until the forest rangers now

out report at headquarters here, there will be no accuracy in estimates of the fire's ravages.
Fear of contamination in Wallace water supply has caused the water company to send men up Placer creek and all its feeders clearing the streams of dead fish and charred logs. There has been no illness from use of the water as yet. It is said that insurance on the buildings detacted here will test 1250 and none stroyed here will total \$350,000,000. Losses are still estimated at about \$1,000,000. The Wallace City council last night appointed a committee to consider the relief of the homeless people. Offers of assistance have been received from many sources, but none has been accepted. Fires are proported all around Murray but the

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Cattle-Receipts estimated at 70,000; market steady to strong. Beeves, \$4.85@8.50; Texas steers, \$3.50@5.85; western steers, \$4.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$4.10@6.25; cows and heifers, \$2.00@6.60; calves, \$6.50@8.75. PLEASED Hogs—Receipts estimated at 13,000; market 5@10c up. Light, \$8.75@9.25; mixed, \$8.25@9.10; heavy, \$7.75 (8.80; rough, \$7.95@8.10; good to choice heavy, \$2.0@8.80; pigs, \$8.20@9.00; bulk of sales, \$8.40@8.70. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 20,

Tast's Statement Makes Situation Clear---Issue Regarded as Clear

Omaha, Aug. 23.—Cattle, receipts, 7,100; market steady to 10 higher; native steers 500@800; cows and New York, Aug. 23 .- "I am very much pleased with Mr. Taft's stateheifers, 3@6.00; western steers, 3.75 @6.75; cows and heifers, 2.75@4.75; ly clear. If Nassau county wishes me to go to the state convention, I'll 3.00@5.75; calves 3@6.50; go. I regard the Issue as clear-cut and as far as I am concerned there Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market 5@ Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; market 5@
10c higher, heavy, 8,40@8,80; mixed,
8,50@8.75; light, 8,80@9; pigs, 7.50
@8,50; bulk,,8,50@8.75;
Sheep—Receipts, 3,70@; market, 10c
lower; yearlings, 4,50@0.30; wethers,
2,75@4.45; ewes, 3,50@4.10; lambs,

will be absolutely no compromise." This declaration was made today by Theodore Roosevelt a few min-utes before his departure on his west-ern speaking tour and followed a conference with County Chair-

man Lloyd C. Griscom. Col. Roosevelt was in a happy mood this morning as he edged his way through the crowd at the station and through the crowd at the station and smilingly remarked to one of his business assistants that it looked like old campaign days. Mrs. Roosevelt, Congressman and Mrs. Longworth and Quentin Roosevelt came to the sta-

The colonel was disinclined at first to discuss polities in any of its phases and when told it had been reported that he was expected to make a de tailed statement this morning regarding Mr. Taft's letter to Mr. Griscom

he laughed and said:
"I am afraid you are of an evertrustful nature. No. I'm not going to
say anything; not a word."
The colonel and his family were

scorted by the railroad officers to occoccoccoccocco the private car Republic and there the former president was soon joined by County Chairman Griscom and Collector of the Port Loeb. Later the colonel emerged from the rear of his private car and made the statement that he would go to the state convention if Nassau county selected him as a delegate and that there would be no compromise, as the issues were clearent. lector of the Port Loeb. Later the

The declaration was taken to mean 0 by politicians that he now proposed to go to the convention at Saratoga and make his fight against the 'Old | COCOCOCOCOCOCOCO

DEATH LIST THEODORE ROOSEVELT STARTS ON SPEAKING TOUR THOROUGH COUNTRY

Guard" for the platform and candidates that he thinks most desirable. On his way to the station this morning, the colonel branded as false a story printed recently that he had sent Chairman Griscom to Beverly with an ultimatum to President Taft.

There was a rousing cheer from rati-road employes and others as the car, attached to a regular train moved out of the station and the former president waved his hand.

The first stop is at Utica this after

State or Federal Government Ownership to Be Decided

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—Wheth 60,000 acres of the Palo Verde valley is overflowed or desert land and the property of the state or the federal government, will be decided finally at a hearing which began yesterday before United States Surveyor General Archer. The state of California and the United States government are aligned against each other in the case on behalf of two sets of claimants who have filed on the lands.

One set of claimants want to buy the land from the state, asserting that it is overflowed or swamp land, and therefore the property of the state. The other claimants seek to establish themselves as desert entrymen. The state is represented by Attorney General U. S. Webb and the government by Special Agent G. W.

Sixty-Mile Gale Blows Down Signs and Buildings, Uproot Trees

reported all around Murray, but the town is still safe.

velocity, prevailed in Chicago and vicinity early this morning. At 2:30 it is estimated that the wind blew at the rate of more than sixty miles an hour, tearing down signs, uprooting trees and demolishing a number of small wooden structures in outlying dis-

Much damage was done by the heavy rain, sewers being choked and many basements flooded.

There was a drop of 12 degrees in the temperature in less than an hour. At 1 a. m. the thermometer regis-tered 80 degrees, and at 2 a. m. the mercury had dropped to 68.

The storm was central over north

ern Wisconsin, and from Janesville came reports of heavy damage by wind and rain.

Although no reports of marine dis-asters have reached the life-saving stations along Lake Michigan, it is feared that the suddenness of the storm on the lake may have caused distress to shipping. Yesterday was one of the most un-comfortable days experienced by the

ment. It makes the situation perfect. Chicagoans in years, owing to the oply clear. If Nassau county wishes pressive humidity. It was announced at the weather bureau that the humidity was from 6 to 10 per cent higher during the day than the average rela tive humidity in August for six years. The maximum temperature for the was 90 degrees.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 23.-Three men were killed and six injured in a head-on freight collision on the western Maryland railroad; near Edge ment last night.

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GAYNOR ABLE TO ARISE FROM BED

New York, Aug. 23.-Mayor Gaynor expected to remain a couple of hours out of bed to-day, sitting in his arm chair o and walking in his arm chair and walking about his room.
O None of his attending physicians remained with him last night.

0000000000000000 WESTERN CANADA CROP.

Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 23 .-The official estimate of Western Canada crop was an-nounced today as: wheat 101,-250,000 bushels; oats, 108,250, barley, 17,000,000; flax,

Each Day Mapped Out to Minute---- Trip Regarded as of Political Significance. Fourteen Speeches Will Deal with Public Questions

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Theodore Roosevelt left here this morning for New York, where he will The situation in Flathead and Linmake his start for his big speaking tour through the country. The colonel's trip to the city was made in a motor car, and not a few early risers in the village bade him good-bye as the machine whirled through the streets. From this morning when he leaves the Grand Central station, in the private car, Republic, until Sept. 11, when the Republic is due back, Col. Roosevelt will be kept constantly on the move making speeches, attending receptions and dinners reviewing parades and traveling. Each day from start to finish has been mapped out almost to the minute and he will have few of his walking hours to himself.
Although he has made it clear that

he is not going west to talk partisan-ship politics, his trip is regarded as of political significance. He is to make fourteen speeches, which will deal with public questions figuring in party platforms, and he will declare his beliefs in regard to them. During the trip he will also hold many conferences with political leaders in the

First Speech at Utica. Col. Roosevelt is to make the first speech of his trip today at Summit park, near Utica. Instead of leaving the train at Utica, as had been planned, he will go direct to Oriskany, rips wiles from Utica and proceed by nine miles from Utica and proceed by automobile to Summit park, a mile away. There he will speak to the farmers of Herkimer and Oneida counties who are holding a picnic at the

He will spend the night at the country home in Mohawk, Herkimer county, of Douglass Robinson of New York, his brother-in-law, remaining there until shortly before his car leaves Utica at midnight tomorrow night. Then he will proceed with no ps until Cheyenne, Wyo., where will make his second speech at the Frontier Carnival. During the en-ire trip he will travel 5,493 miles.

Preparations to Receive Him. Preparations are everywhere being made to receive Col. Roosevelt. At many towns and cities where no special stops are scheduled, committees have been appointed to greet Mr. Roosevelt, who is expected to make numerous speeches from the rear plat-

form of his car.

Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by William B. Howland, Ernest Hamlin Abbott, Harold J. Howland and Frank Harper, his secretary, will travel in private car Republic. A car filled with newspaper men starts with Republic from New York and carries seventeen representatives of news agencies and newspapers. Another newspaper car will be added at Chicago, making a total of about thirty-five reporters, who will travel with the colonel on this trip.

The three special cars will be attached to regular passenger trains. The train arrangements for the en-tire trip have been made by E. J. O'Hayes, Jr., general passenger agent of the New York Central, who accompanies the party.

Four Companies of the National Guard of Montana Sent Out

Helena, Aug. 23.-Governor Edwin L. Norris has ordered out four companies of the Montana National guard to assist in fighting forest fires in various sections of the state. These are the two companies at Kalispell, one at Lewiston and one in Bozeman, completed. No purchases of terminwhich, together with the company at Libby, makes a total of five companies thus engaged.

This is the gist of a report made by the governor today to President Talt in response to a query as to what the state was doing in the matter of endeavoring to conquer the fires which are wreaking such havoe in the northwest. Governor Norris also sebmitted an epitome of his Libby trip to Pri-vate Secretary Aiken over the longdistance telephone this morning. Mr. Aiken had forwarded to C

nor Norris at Libby the appeals from Lewiston and Bozeman for troops to assist in quelling the fires, and last evening at Kalispell the executive not only ordered out those companies, but the two in that city as well.

Governor Norris made a direct reply to President Taft at Beverly as to

what Montana is doing
Governor Norris informed Mr.
Aiken that the towns of Troy, Sylvanit and Libby were threatened, but that he d'd not regard the situation as ab-solutely dangerous. Just prior to leaving Libby yesterday afternoon the

coln counties is anything but encour aging according to the governor, the fires being so numerous and the timber in sections so dry that fighting

them is a most Herculean task.
Rain is the only salvation to the situation, and the forecast is not very encouraging. The loss has been heavy but not total, as burned over timber is not deprived of its merchantable value if it can be cut within a year or two. The smaller growth however, is as a rule totally destroyed.

Foundin Stomach of Man Who Died in Illinois Hospital

Cairo, Ill., August 23.—Before Frank V. Wilson, an advertising solicitor of St. Louis, died here in a hospital ves terday, he told the physicians he had swallowed several articles of a for eign nature and they had better put the X-ray at work. He was operated on Sunday night on the theory that he was afflicted with appendicitis.

Three incisions were made in the man's stomach, and, according to the physicians, the following articles were removed:

One shoe button hook; lady's hat-pin, three keys; one lead pencil; one belt buckle; one tin toy pistol; three neils (small); one needle; one thermometer; Wilson according to his physicians, had been in a depressed mental state for some time, during which he swallowed anything that he could get down his throat. He formerly lived here, but a few years ago removed to St. Louis, where he was employed. He had been in the hos-pital for a month.

BULDING RAIRAR

Grand Trunk Pacific to Be Early Completed to Prince Rupert

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23.—The Grand Truck Pacific railread will be completed into Prince Rupert in 1911 or early in 1913 at the latest, accordor early in 1913 at the latest, according to announcement today by Charles M. Hayes, president of the company. Rapidity of construction hinges upon labor conditions, which this year have been very slow. On the main line and branches construction gangs lack

Two exploring parties are now making a reconnisance for the proposed branch from the main line to Van-couver. One outfit if working south from a point near Fort George. This would indicate that the starting point may be farther east the starting point may be farther east than was originally proposed. The other party is working north from Lytton. The determination of the route into Vancouver, whether yia the Lilloet country, branching off from the Frazer, above Clinton, or via Lytton, has been left for Tulure consideration. until the main line shall have been completed. No purchases of terminals or water front in Vancouver or vicinity have been made or are contemplated at present. Accompanying Mr. Hayes is a large party of officials of the company and shareholders. They include A. W. Smith, chairman and Sta Coorge Develve M. P. both and Sir George Doughty, M. P., both well-known English financiers.

0000000000000000 HEARING TO BE HELD AT PAWHUSKA, OKLA.

Indian land contracts and the Gore bribery charges left today for Pawhuska, Oklahoma, the committee going first to Arkansas City, Kan., and to the
Chilocco Indlan school in Oklahoma. The next hearing will
be held at Pawhuska among the Osage Indians, probably to-morrow afternoon or Thursday morning.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 23.— 1 The select committee of the house which is investigating